Minnesota.
Mr. Howe opposed the bill, and its consid-

River has risen 2 feet since Saturday with 27 feet in the channel. Weather clear. Ther-mometer 65, barometer 29:18, falling.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, March 7

W. Slater, drunk and disorderly conduc-

H. D. Hunt, drunk and disorderly conduct.

duct. \$5 fine, and \$100 for two months.

\$8 fine, and \$100 for three months.

duct. Paid fine.

Mayor Kave took the chair.

LOUISVILLE JOURN J TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

Is determined to be ahead of everybody

Notwithstanding the high price of goods, VELIMAN FINE MILITARY SUIT FOR \$22. Wellman's Military Clothing Depot,

MARKET, BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH. N.B.—A fine stock of FURNISHING GOODS constantly on hand.

A PAGE OF HISTORY.—There is no passan history which is more deeply interesting

soldiers were looking to with the most solemn apprehensions. But no answer came. Not

again in the minds of the managers.

and radicals everywhere growled sullenly over the salvation of the capital by McClellan-this is already history.

BLE FOR THE DEPREDATIONS OF THE ALABAMA. Earl of Carnarvon, in moving for a return of

Earl Russell in reply said:

that she had been called a British pirate, and the American nation had been roused to any as roesible of the new regiments should be prepared to take the field. Perhaps some more should be sent to the vicinity of Chain Bridge.

McClellan replies that it is Gen. Casey's province to attend to the new regiments, and Gen. Barnard's to order others to Chain Bridge. "By the War Department order I have no right to give them orders." Here was one of those very common Washington complications under the present manare ment, "I have not seen, the order," replies Halleck.

That is deen called a British pirate, and the American nation had been roused to anger against this country for the doings of the Alabama. I say that when the United States Government say they do not wish to present at time may come when the United States Government, considering all the precedents laid down by their own judges as well as by British judges, will be satisfied that they have no claims against this country on account of the Alabama. My expression sta, about the year 1579.

It was the last issult of the War Department, | was not intended to convey the notion that

ment of the moment had passed away. Therefore, I go on to say:

"The British Government must decline to be responsible for the acts of parties who fit out a seeming merchant ship, send her to a port or to waters far from the jurisdiction of British courts, and there commission, equip, and man her as a vessel of war."

And I further say that if "an admitted principle was thus made elastic to meet a particular case, the trade of shipbuilding in this country would be seriously embarrassed." The noble earl, in a manner unaccountable to me

To prevent the erection of wooden buildings in the city of Louisville, whereby perma-

be and the same are hereby repealed.

J. G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C.

JOHN M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

WM. TERRY, P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved March 4, 1864.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

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firmly upon the rock on which she first settled, with from thirty to fifty feet of water upder the bow and stern the centre of the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Butler and Kilpatrick's Despatches

Captured. Probability of Gen. Meade's Removal.

The Losses in the Battle of Olustea.

Extensive Raid on the Chesapeake.

Steamer taken and Captain Robbed Late and Important Foreign News.

WASHINGTON, March 6. In the language of the law it declares he is authorized, under direction and during the pleasure of the President, to command the armies of the United States.

NEW YORK, March 7.

The Tribune's correspondent announces the

According to the official report, one thou-

Mr. L. P. Roys, formerly an actor in this city, but now of Nashville, was robbed of twenty-five dollars while playing his part. There is a great rush of Major and Briga-

All rebeldom seems mystified by Sherman's

The World has a rumor via New Orleans that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult. at Chunky river, near Meridian, with a loss of 15,000 men and army totally broken.

If his Satanic Majesty should ever be forced

the shelf.

Price has not gone to Mexico, butis still in command of his Missourians in Arkansas.

Washington, March 7.

Senate.—A bill authorizing the President to negotiate the Treasury with certain Indian tribes of Oregon. Passed.

Mr. Mallory called up the bill granting a loan to aid in the construction of a railroad from St. Paul to the head of Lake Superior, in Minnesots. Having heard various rumors as to the looseness with which business was carried on at Bridgeport, and the brutality used towards

In the absence of Judge Johnson, His Honor

James Fonnity, drunk and disorderly con Gen. Geary, commanding 2d division, 12th Henry Agee, drunk and disorderly conduct

Mrs. Potey, drunk and disorderly conduct Geo. Madison, drunk and disorderly con-

The leading State officers of New York are said to be opposed to the nomination of Mr. said to be opposed to the nomination of Mr. ere they were driven from this stronghold, ere they were driven from this stronghold. The Worleans that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the German and Danes as exceedingly bloody it that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the German and Danes as exceedingly bloody it that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the German and Danes as exceedingly bloody it that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the German and Danes as exceedingly bloody it that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the German and Danes as exceedingly bloody it that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the German and Danes as exceedingly bloody it that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the German and Danes as exceedingly bloody it that Sherman was defeated on the 13th ult, at the German and Danes as exceedingly bloody and army totally broken up. Lee, Adams and Forrest's caralry reported in his rear. Story undoubtedly a canard.

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St. Louis, March 7.

Captain Hopkins, well known here before the war as a river Caprain, arrived on Saturday from Mobile. On the 18th ult, he says the Weep of the follows paths and destructive.

Captain Hopkins, well known here before the war as a river Caprain, arrived on Saturday from Mobile. On the 18th ult, he says the Restorman and Danes as exceedingly bloody in the feet deep, and from six to thirty feet wide, Sailing in a little light cane, half filled with water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can paddle up the stream one mile water, you can b

were good, they could be carried by a large force.

Sherman's movements frightened the people terribly; but desperate resistance would be made had he attacked the city. Every let here between and fifty five resistance will be made had he attacked the city. Every let here between and fifty five resistance will be made had he attacked the city. Every let here between and fifty five resistance will be made had he attacked the city. Every let here between and fifty five resistance will be made had he attacked the city. Every let here between a fifty five resistance will be made the people with the five resistance will be made that he attacked the city. Every let here a pure white chalk formerly found the resistance will be made that he attacked the city. Every let here a pure white chalk formerly found the resistance will be made that the christian and the devil's hole—a new name at the christening of which your correspondent was the grand Lama. The "chalk room, the grocery, the bat room, and the devil's hole—a new name at the christening of which your correspondent was the grand Lama. The "chalk room" is so called from a pure white chalk formerly found there.

THE ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Calling upon my young friend Lieut. Armstrong, post ordnance officer at this place, I found him, as usual, vigilant and attentive to the other, to scout through the hills in the opposite direction, and follow any track which his business. Cant. Wilson, 28th Pennsylva-A peace warrant was disposed of.
Richard Murphy, Corneile Callaher, Dennis
McGlaughlin, boys, stealing \$60 from H.
Dreissler. \$300 to answer a felony.

Jacob Hollman, anting Jahn Haghes in
spidden heat and passion and without previous
malice. \$100 to answer an indichment.

Resear Taxation.—We have already referred
to the sweeping character of the military and
tax bills passed by the rebel Congress before
its adjournment. There was an ad valorem
tax imposed upon all property, five per cent on
all incomes, and ten per cent on all the profits is of trade and speculations. The Richmond
its of trade and speculations. The Richmond
Examiner says of the new tax law:

A peace warrant was disposed of.
Richard Murphy, Corneile Callaher, Dennis
Son, is a gentleman fully capable of transaction
in his business. Capt. Wilson, 28th Pennsylvania, chief of ordnance of Gen. Geary's divide
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eling public, and well deserving the patronage of all patriots.

Resolved, That the public journals of Cincinnati and Louisville be requested to publish

the above as a communication. S. KAUFFMAN, Chm'n.

esch year from among the Greek, Bulgarian, Armenian, and Catholic Armenian communities, shall be educated at the Government expense in the Imperial military schools of Constantinople and Paris, with a view to

GOVERNM'NT CLAIMS.

THE AGITATION IN EUROPE.

The debates in the British Parliament hav

cleared up, as far as they admit of being cleared up at the present momen, the two points which have been so long hanging in

two things which we were to a great exte

and does not intend to interfere actively in the quarrel between Germany and Denmark,

ers of the former nation "profess" to make the basis and object of their incursion into the ter-ritories of the latter. Nothing could be more

PARIS, Friday, Feb. 12, 1864.

GRIGSBY & ROBINSON,

MARCH ELECTION.

APRIL ELECTION. For City Tax Collector. A BAMMERS is a candidate for City Tax Collec-tor in the Eastern District at the April election.

NOTICES.

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. Marshal. Office Louisville and Nashville Rail-

of 10 per cent declared by the State April next aid in stock on and after the 1st of April next JAMES GUTHELE, Pres't.

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this city. We recommend him to parrous of former

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GEO D. PRENTICE, Editors:

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1864.

he correctness of the statement, we ventured to comment on it, thinking that it might be true. Then the telegraph said that Sherman was not at Vicksburg but at Jackson. Now with a loss of 15,000 men, and that his army of subjects.

As for the rumor of Sherman's great defeat on the 13th ult., it is false of course. General Polk has been all the while in Sherman's vicinity, and the Richmond Examiner of the 26th ult., thirteen days after the 13th, spoke of a despatch direct from Polk to the rebel War Department, mentioning Sherman's movements but making no allusion whatever to any battle. But, now we don't know shere Sherman is, or whether he is safe or t, our anxieties on his account are of course revived. May all the guardian angels of our country protect him amid the thousand dark dangers that have been gathering around him like a thunder-cloud.

Shortly after the opening of the current session of Congress, Mr. Holman, a tian forgiveness and the best policy, and the when rents are so high and must continue Democratic Representative from Indiana, only one which can ever restore this Union. so. The population of Louisville could be introduced the following resolutions in the But to accomplish this the administration raised to 100,000 before the next census is

nsurrection has existed against the Federal Government have ceased to be States of the Union, and shall be held, on the ultimate defeat of that insurrection, as Territories subjugated provinces, and governed as su by the absolute will of Congress and the Fed conditions unknown to the Constitution the United States, ought to be rebuked ar condemned as manifestly unjust to the loy citizens of those States, tending to prol the war, and to confirm the treasonable th ry of secession; and, if carried into effect, must greatly endanger the public liberty and the constitutional powers and rights of all

ins of those States, but to de- teries of abuse upon the pure and illustrious we did not know them sconer.

and all measures of legislation necessary to in-For these resolutions the conservatives of gentleman," says the Buffalo Commercial Ad- he set out to do.

the House voted unanimously.

the leaders thereof to condign punishment

House voted unanimously. Finally, Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, introduced

fectually put down; and that, to prevent the recurrence of such rebellions in future, the causes which led to this one must be permanently removed.

Resolved, That, in this struggle which is

The little dogs and all.
Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart, see, they bark at him.

Artemas Ward fought the Indians near

the Great Salt Lake with remarkable bravery

but was captured by overwhelming numbers.

into a panegyric.

going on for the saving of our country and ree government, there is no middle ground short of a hearty support of the government, being a crime, where the question is between lovalty and treason.

The first clause of the resolution was agreed The Clerk then read the second clause, as | Certainly the reproach can have no terrors | bushel, "and scarce."

Mr. STEVENS. I call for the year and nays yeas and nays were ordered.
Cox. Would it be in order to move to

insert after the words "this one" the words "abolitionism and secessionism?" [Laugh-Mr. Cox. Then I will vote for the resolu-

tion with that understanding. The question was then taken, and the second clause of the resolution was unanimously agreed to. During the roll-call, "Mr. Mallory,"

according to the official report, "stated that he the opening. had paired off with Mr. Webster, otherwise, looking upon abolitionism and secession as the ribution, for he has been one of the most pescauses of this rebellion, he should have voted | tilent of the thieving scoundrels who have | Tomb of Ezra the Scribe.—The Jews in 'aye'." This is of course the understand- used our State as the highwaymen of old did the heart of Asia are bestirring themselves to ing with which the conservatives in general voted for the clause. Such is the position of the conservatives in Jack Sheppard had he possessed their indom- sand five hundred years have elapsed since a Congress. And such is the position of the itable pluck, but he was more like Jemmy spot in the desert, at the confluence of the Euconservatives out of Congress. It is iden- Twitcher, good at robbing hen-roosts and suck- phrates and Tigris, received his honored re-

tical with the position of the Union Democ- ing the eggs. He always made his attacks mains. The monument proposed is a college racy of Kentucky. The Northern Dem- where there were no means of defence, and for the study of the writings preserved through ocracy as a body have adopted the plat- never stood up against any equality of force. the care of Ezra for the civilized world. form of the Union Democracy of Kentucky. Such mean achievements are recorded of him The conservatives of the whole country as the robbing of Peter Stuart, the firing of stand upon the Kentucky Platform. Yet the bridge at Nolin, and the stealing of the in the face of this irrefutable fact the radicals horse, bridle, saddle, and negro man of John here and elsewhere accuse the Northern Dem- Richards while the latter was endeavoring to ocracy as a body of being opposed to the war save the bridge. Richardson was a pollution and in favor of peace on the basis of a disso- to the State, and his memory will be forever lution of the Union! What is the secret of infamous. this notoriously and foully slanderous accu-

sation? On recurring to the excellent resolutions of Mr. Holman, it will be seen, that, while the final resolution declares in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, the two preceding resolutions, reaffirming the doctrine of Governor Bramlette's inaugural address, declare that no terms can be lawfully demanded of | them. the revolting States except submission to the constitution and laws as they are. The resolutions declare at once that the war should be has been constantly unlucky. Good luck Gallileo's persecutors were in regard to the prosecuted vigorously and should be prosethat the whole declaration is tantamount to think Libby-rations miserable affairs.

disloyalty. In a word, they hold anything | Our CITY'S NEED OF TENEMENTS .- Neve short of revolutionary abolitionism to be since the history of Louisville began has i nothing short of treason. This is the secret | been so crowded with people as at present. of the venomous and barefaced accusation in | There are thousands called here by business, question, -an accusation which is hurled in- | who would locate among us permanently,

discriminately at every conservative in the and swell the valuable industrial population of the city, could they obtain tenements for A very striking exemplification of this fact | their families, or stores to suit their requireis found in the case of Mr. Fillmore, who has ments. From the lack of these, they are necincurred the accusation by a statesmanlike essarily compelled to leave us, which is a great and noble allusion to the war in a recent ad- | disadvantage to our city and a disappointme dress at Buffalo. "But let us hope," he said, to them. The enterprise of our property "hat an all-wise and merciful Providence | holders should be earnestly and promptly will incline the hearts of the people, North | directed to the remedy of this evil, and we and South, to peace, -to a lasting peace, with desire to throw out a suggestion or two upon The telegraph stated positively in two | a restored Union, cemented by fraternal affec- | the subject. The company recently chartered three despatches that Gen. Sherman was | tion under our well-tried and glorious Con- | by our Legislature, of which General J. T. ack at Vicksburg. Though much doubting | stitution. Nor is this the time or place to ex- Boyle is the President, for the construction of press an opinion as to the policy that should | street railroads, have made proposals to our be pursued to reach so desirable an end. But | City Conneil, in which it is intended to place one thing is clear, that much must be forgiven, | tracks along Jefferson street, from Tenth to if not forgotten, on both sides, before this the Bardstown pike; along Broadway from it tells us that he is not at Jackson, and brings | Union can ever be restored; and therefore it | Tenth street to Cave Hill Cemetery; along a rumor by the way of New Orleans that he is to be hoped that all unnecessary acts of Preston street to the city limits, and, also, wss defeated on the 13th ult. near Meridian | cruelty, or wanton destruction of private along Third, Brook, or First to the city limits. property, or insult, or insolence in triumphing | In the outskirts of the city there is much land was totally broken up. We will lay any over a fallen foe will be avoided; for all now in commons, which ought to be purreasonable wager with the telegraph that it such acts only fire the heart of our adversary chased along these designated routes, and can't tell the truth, and it may take its choice with resentment and revenge, and thus built upon, after the Philadelphia fashion, with protract the war, increase its horrors, blocks of convenient houses for dwellings, and leave a sting which will render which could be rented at moderate rates, and reunion more difficult, if not impossible. yet pay a handsome percentage on their cost. But it must be apparent to all that the first It would be greatly to the interest of propstep toward bringing this war to a close is to erlyholders to make these improvements, as conquer the rebel army. Any negotiations | they would bring more tax-payers into the for peace before this is done would prove city to share its municipal expenses, and evabortive; and any professed clemency to those ery new family thus provided for would be in arms, who defy our power, would be a an advantage to store-keepers of all kinds. mockery, which would be treated with ridi- There are, too, in the older or business porcule and contempt. But when we have conquered their armies and disposed of their which have stores in their basements, but eaders, then let us show our magnanimity very little dwelling room in the upper stoand generosity by winning back the deluded ries. As these are nearly all much dilapinultitude who have been seduced or coerced dated, they should be replaced at once by into this rebellion by extending to them every | three or four-story buildings, each of which act of clemency and kindness in our power, would accommodate a business man and his and by restoring them to all their rights under | family. We are puzzled to find a reason for the Constitution. This I conceive to be Christen the disinclination of our capitalists to build.

efforts to conquer and disperse the rebel army; viding houses for those who desire to settle and here let me remark that present appear- here. It is therefore of the utmost importances indicate a more bloody campaign ance that some movement should be made the ensuing season than any we have yet had. | in this direction. The course of events has done much to incite the South and intensify its hatred In any remarks we have made upon to the North, and desperation will lend energy | the repulse and retreat of Generals Smith and and boldness to their efforts. It is never wise Grierson, we have not intended to cast the to underestimate the power of your adver- slightest imputations upon those distinguishsary. We must, therefore, give up the con- ed officers. Though we have deeply regretted test, and consent to dissolution, which, I ven- their failure to join Gen. Sherman, we have ture to say, no man who loves his country is not doubted that they acted in strict obediprepared to do, or we must send an army into ence to orders, and that they would have sucthe field sufficiently strong to ensure success; | ceeded if they had been joined by certain the States, by centralizing and consolidating the field sufficiently strong to ensure success; the powers of the government, State and for, it we do not conquer and disperse the rebel forces where they expected to be and should army the ensuing campaign, the war may be have been. They undoubtedly performed the protracted indefinitely, and finally end in part assigned to them as far as it possibly separation, dishonor, and utter ruin of the could be performed under the circumstances. roper relations of certain States with the country. I say, therefore, that the adminis- Except in the important matter of not reintration must have sufficient men and money, forcing Sherman, they accomplished the oband this though we may not always approve | jects of their enterprise. They did far more of the use that is made of either. We can harm to the rebels than they sustained. The only act in this matter through the powers | injury done by them to the rebels was imthat be. Any other course would produce | mense. A snare was set for their command, counter-revolution which would end in anar- and they avoided it by a great deal of skilvoluntary act of the people, by any con- chy." Nothing surely could be gentler or ful maneuvering and hard fighting. Moremore courteous than the terms in which these over, by their movements the rebel cavalry just views are couched; but the views, how- was drawn off a hundred and fifty miles from by Congress, the war ought not to ever couched in words, form the essence of the don our part for any purpose of con- conservative position, which the radicals no ry if it returned upon him. The reason that sooner snuffed than they opened their bat- | we have not stated these facts sooner is that

must be supported in all its constitutional taken, if proper attention were paid to pro-

patriot just as upon any ordinary copperhead. We now learn from very high authority The instance is instructive. Let it be pondered that Gen. Sherman's return to Vicksburg was the dignity, equality, and rights of the portant States unimpaired; and as soon as by Kentuckians, with whom Mr. Fillmore is part of the plans from the beginning, and that several States unimpaired; and as soon as by Kentuckians, with whom Mr. Fillmore is part of the plans from the beginning, and that those objects are accomplished the war ought deservedly a favorite. Neither his exalted services in the past, nor his present retirement, nor complished was in no respect contingent resolved, That all necessary and proper appropriations of money ought to be promptly lade by this Congress for the support of the guage, has saved him from the common fate | movements were all planned with reference of those who venture to couple an allusion to | to a great raid merely upon the rebel lines of ought to be adopted, that, through a vigorous presecution of the war, peace on the basis of the Union of the States and the supremacy of the Constitution and decorum of his constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the Constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies of the constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the Constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the Constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the Constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the Constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the Constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the Constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the Constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad. If Sherman shall get back the constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated the constitution with a decommunication and the immense supplies accumulated the constitution with a dec the principles of the constitution with a dec- communication and the immense supplies the Constitution may be the more speedily ob. remarks appear to have added fuel to the resentment of the radicals. "Although that have done the whole of the great work that

vertiser, which belongs to the breed of polit- The Democrat gives the quota of the At a later period of the session, Mr. G. C. ical monsters self-styled conservative Republes several counties in this Congressional District, Smith, of this State, introduced a series of res- licans, "has thus far preserved his accustom- and assigns 144 to Owen. The county must olutions, embracing the following resolution: ed reticence, as to his sentiments and opinions have done prodigiously well since Adjutant-Resolved, That we hold it to be the duty of during the struggle in which our country is General Boyle made his last report to Govern-Congress to pass all necessary bills to supply men and money, and the duty of the people to render every aid in their power to the con
To end a secret to many who possessed his confidence, that his sympathies possessed his confidence posse were not, to say the least, on the side of the volunteers to the Federal service, which was government. It has been known to some that he has thought the Union not worth preserv
State except Calloway, Hickman, and Mc
State except Calloway, Hickman, Exc For this resolution the conservatives of the ing unless slavery could be preserved with it." Cracken. We have not heard of any active "We should have been glad," the Advertiser | volunteering in Owen which could have continues, "to have placed upon record some placed her so far ahead of Jefferson, Oldham, one day last week the following resolutions: | words from Mr. Fillmore which would have | and Henry. The report of General Boyle Resolved, That the present war which this identified him with the friends of the gov-showed that Jefferson, out of her 10,236 enernment and the Union, instead of being rolled militia, had contributed 5,523 volunor aiding or encouraging it are public enemies, and should be treated as such.

Resolved, That this rebellion shall be effectually put down; and that, to prevent the fectually put down; and that, to prevent the fectual put for their populations subject to drait. Or the aggregate number of 5,872 three-years with the aggregate number of 5,872 three-years and free put for the feet of the When Millard Fillmore is thus denounced for and spirited infusion of loyalty in that

such an expression of conservatism in the quarter. on which any good citizen or true patriot can quiet walks of his retirement, who of us in the dust and fury of the strife may hope to since the passage of the funding bill, which escape denunciation? Who of us would care
escape it? Why, he who now is not stigmatized as a copperhead is presumpwere required to purchase one in gold—the

since the passage of the funding bill, which
was to reform the currency. At latest accounts thirty dollars in Confederate money
were required to purchase one in gold—the
Corner Third and Market For these resolutions the conservatives of matized as a copperhead is presump- were required to purchase one in gold—the For these resolutions the conservatives of the House voted unanimously; with an understanding in relation to the second clause of the stigma has come to be a badge of the second resolution, however, which is thus of honor instead of disgrace. The unthe second resolution, however, which is thus of honor instead of disgrace. The unthe second resolution, however, which is thus of the second resolution resolu brought out in the official report of the pro. swerving patriotism of those to whom it is the publication of the currency bill. "Prices applied, combining with the infamy of those immediately leaped up," says the Richmond | READY MADE, ON HAND, AND FOR SALE who apply it, has transmuted the reproach Dispatch. Flour is \$250 per barrel in Richmond, and no wheat for sale; corn \$30 per

for the enlightened and gallant patriots of Only think of it. Every rebel soldier is Kentucky. Yet it is the great scourge with | paid in Confederate currency, and he must which the revolutionary agents amongst us serve more than a year and a half to get agreeing to that clause of the resolution. are now endeavoring to whip in the freemen of money enough to buy a barrel of flour for his this Commonwealth and to prostrate them family. How long can such things last?

before the rolling Juggernaut of radicalism. Massachusetts is going to establish a Let Kentuckians consider the facts we have here set forth, and estimate this vile and insolent endeavor at its true value. Let every leach her young men how to fight. She had teach her young men how to fight. She had to show the standard of the standard Mr. KERNAN. Oh, that means the same lent endeavor at its true value. Let every teach her young men how to fight. She had Union Democrat who reads this article pre- better, until the war is over, induce them to serve the documentary facts it contains, and, volunteer and trust to the military authorities whenever a radical opens his deep mouth with | to teach them how to fight. There's not time a sweeping accusation against the Northern to educate young men at military schools for conservatives, let these facts be crammed into this war. Let the youth, who would study the art of war, study it in the camp and the battle-field. The lessons learned there will be The death of Richardson was a just ret- remembered.

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As per statement filed with Clerk County
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Auditor's Office Kentucky, Frankfort, March 3, 1864. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

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I would advise these wishing a farm of this size to lock at. It will be sold cheap if application is made long, as I what to give the premises, or to the undersigned, at the thythels, y. It will be disposed of it by the lat of 10th of the premises, or to the undersigned, at the thebyville, y. It disposed it was the property of the premises.

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In Col. Vaughn's court, the case of Lieut. | the whole regiment except about thirty has was continued, and this morn- re-enlisted. The veterans, as they reach headg the final arguments will be presented and e court cleared to deliberate and render a their respective regiments. The 9th Michisision. The case of Absolom Rose, a cor- gan, just returned after furlough, has been oral in company L, 5th Kentucky cavalry, attached to the Provost Marshal's office as per- some wanton destruction of prope and absence without leave, having left | ing February there were eighty-seven deaths regiment at Elizabethtown. were from measles. The work on the Nation-

That our readers may more fully understand he working of the latter Court, we furnish al Cemetery has been temporarily suspended. hem with a brief explanation. It meets first n the morning as a Military Commission, but, largely augmented numbers, returned on oo business on hand, adjourns as a Commis- Thursday. The 3d Ohio infantry, whose officers ion, and organizes as a Court-martial. A were captured with Col. Straight in his daring in the morning and finds no business, but is | Col. Warner, 113th Ohio, assumed command. aware that the Judge Advocate will present a court-martial case, likely to occupy two days' investigation, the Commission can then ad- order was issued from Lieutenant-General ourn to meet on the third day, and the body, Grant on the 5th inst., which states, that, as resolving itself into a Court-martial, can con- it has been proved that Henry P. Morrison, tinue the case for two successive days with- who has been confined in the Military Prisons out meeting as a Commission. When no at Memphis and Nashville for the past three business is before the Court-martial, but | months, has been guilty of procuring passes Commission cases are presented, the rule is and other privileges within the army lines by

BARRACKS ITEMS.—The 111th Pennsylvania | Horace Greeley, C. A. Dana, Thurlow Weed, veterans marched to the Nashville depot yes- and others, certifying that he was an authorterday afternoon, with drums beating and ized correspondent of the Associated Press, banners proudly flying, and, embarking on and generally conducting himself as an unthe evening train, left for the front. mitigated rascal, it is ordered that he be re-

Forty-one convalescents, from different leased from confinement and sent north of the points, were received at the Barracks on Mon- military lines, not to return during the existday. They were at once assigned quarters, ence of the present rebellion, except as a soland enrolled, subject to detail for light duty. dier, or by permission from headquarters, Seventy-five men, belonging to the 12th | under penalty of imprisonment during the Kentucky cavalry, arrived yesterday mornount Sterling, Kentucky. They were this prompt and proper weeding out of one the first Potomac Shad of the season. There oking robust, were bronzed by service, and who has stolen the livery of our craft to serve will undoubtedly be a rush there about dinner appeared anxious to again be with their | the devil in.

One hundred and ninety-nine convalescents were transferred to Nashville, leaving | monia, in the military prison hospital at on Monday morning's train. Thirteen deserters were sent to Nashville, a son of Judge Daridge, the oldest and most honored member of the bar in Southern Ker-

and seventeen to Lexington. In the forenoon, Andrew Waller, of com- tucky. When a boy, under sixteen years of any M, 14th Illinois cavalry, and Patrick | age, he served with honorable distinction in kin, company I, 4th Kentucky-cavalry, the Mexican war. Shortly after, he was apwere arrested on the street as deserters. They | pointed Postmaster of Nevada City, in Caliwere imprisoned, and we fear that they will now realize the truth of the old saying: "The | the Young America, the second paper ever way of the transgressor is hard."

many days past. No full regiment of troops | the breaking out of the war, was engaged in arrived, and the departure of the 111th Penn- editing a paper in Western Texas. sylvania clears our city, for the hour, of veteran troops. Excellent arrangements have been made on the Nashville railroad to furnish speedy transportation South to regiments Friday last, and instantly killed. She was own spinning and weaving. when more shall arrive.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION .- Business at the ments to passengers. She had passed to the I Provost Marshal's office yesterday was nearly head of the engine, which had just been put in Han as brisk as on previous days since the issuing | motion, and, in attempting to cross the track, | of the order closing saloons and coffee her skirts caught on one of the rails, binding advertisement. houses. Confiscated liquors continued to ar- her fast. Before she could extricate herself, rive by the jug, keg, barrel, and even the the engine struck her, knocking her down on he ost Marshal turned over several wagon-loads | in time to prevent them from passing over her of liquor to the medical director for the use of | body, cutting her in two and horribly mangthe hospitals at this post. Andrew Fitch, an ling her limbs. an officer from doing his duty. Andy was Abshire, a bushwhacker, of Ste. Genevieve therefore

of John J. L. Collins, at Logtown, Iron coun-The weather for the last few days has had all the uncertain "glories of an April ty, Missonri. day," with alternate rain and sunshine. The arly plants are beginning to swell in their | a man named H. D. Caldwell was murdered ouds and to sprout from the earth. We may in a restaurant by James C. Swan. The vicsoon expect the violet and the crocus in all | tim's throat was cut from ear to ear. Swan their beautiful attire, while the lilies will lift | rushed into the street, after committing the up and wave their long slender leaves as if | bloody deed, and defiantly told an officer to beckon a welcome to the balmy breezes and | what he had done. The officer was unarmed, sun. The snow-bird has left us for colder was arrested and confined in prison. No use to public speakers." Rev. E. H. Chapin the mild and etherial radience of the vernal so Swan made his escape, but the next day climes, and the little warblers who sing the | cause was assigned for the killing of Caldpæans of the opening spring will soon charm | well. us with their morning twitter and their vesper melody, and "aN the world be gay."

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT .- At the meeting | drama of Little Barefoot, in which she proheld at the Masonic Temple last night, W. B. | duced a marked sensation during her last visit Belknap, Esq., was chosen chairman, and H. | to our city. The drama is very popular, truly, A. Bischoff, Esq., secretary. A committee and that will be apology sufficient for her was appointed to prepare a plan of organiza- wasting her rich reputation upon its production, to be laid before the public at the next | tion. We always prefer to see her in the old meeting, the time of the meeting to be desig- standard pieces which are worthy of her nated in the daily papers. The committee | genius, but public taste does not agree with us. consists of the following gentlemen: Edgar Needbam, G. A. Hull, C. D. Hillman, J. Von can sing "Maggie by my side," it will of Bories, C. Litchen, G. P. Doern, Wm. Vogt, course be delighted and happy. Her Fan-Speed, S. G. Henry, John H. Heywood, G. G. Shumard, T. S. Bell, E. Dietzman, T. B. Dooley, B. H. Gotthelf, and A. F. Coldewey.

AN ENCOUNTER .- Two dissolute women be- | the public appetite. The Shadow Dance, in ne enraged at each other yesterday morn- the first act, is inimitably grotesque in the and gave a street demonstration of their abilities, on Chapel street, between Main and Market. The encounter was quite fierce for awhile, and the noise and unusual scene attracted a large crowd. One of the women was severely bruised, by being pounded over the head with a stick of stove-wood. The other escaped with tangled hair, a scratched face and bloody nose. We were unable to learn their names or the particulars of the quarrel. No arrest was made

TOBACCO INSPECTORSHIP DECLINED. - We learn with regret that J. H. Chandler, Esq., who was recently selected by Governor Bramlette as one of the Inspectors of Toon account of its conservatism. We hope you will continue to give seesh and abolitionism particular jesse, and let us all come up to the work and make one more bold effort to save bacco for our city, has been compelled to decline the appointment in consequence of the condition of his private affairs, and the delicate state of his health. We deplore the cause of this declination as much as we are disappointed in not having Mr. Chandler as a | Ticknor's Life of Prescott as "one of the most resident among us.

genuine biographies that has been published The stage of water is at such a height will live together with the works of which it now, that all the boats come over the falls tells the tale." and land at our city wharf. The Memphis, the Golden Eagle, and the Alice Dean, have all brought locomotives, tenders, and other Browning, of Carrollton, Kentucky, presented

rolling stock, from below, for the Nashville himself at the Provost Marshal's office, in Covington, on Saturday, and claimed protection under the amnesty proclamation. The City School Board held a meeting at the Council chamber last night. The The Prince of Wales, in case of the claims for rent of buildings used for schools

death of Victoria, will ascend the throne as during the time the milita y authorities had Edward VII, in deference to the prejudice possession of the city buildings, were brought which John Bull has to the German name of before the Board and referred to the Finance The friends of the Louisville Legion

ACCIDENT ON THE FANNY OGDEN .-- A Cap blew off the steam-pipe of the Fanny Ogden are requested to meet in the Police Court Saturday afternoon, at St. Louis, severely and Room, on Sixth street, this evening at eight perhaps dangerously scalding the engineer, named Church, of Cincinnati.

Mr. R. S. Lukenbill, of Adams Exhas our thanks for his attention in furishing yesterday's Nashville papers. amounted to \$291 500, and it was thought

Grau's Italian Opera Troupe opened in | that the profits of the Fair would reach \$300,-Cincinnafi last night, and at the end of two | 000 weeks will make their way to our city.

Large placards, containing the words | ment of the Ohio has before him for trial by | In this city, on the afternoon of the 6th inst., Thos

GEN. PALMER'S ORDER .- The following gen-AFFAIRS IN AND ABOUT CHATTANOOGA .eral order, issued by Major General Palmer, From last Saturday's Gazette we learn that while it thanks his troops for their bravery Lieutenant Slocum, of the 82d Indiana, is in the late reconnoissance towards Tunnell dead, from the effects of his wound received Hill and Dalton, puts on record his emphatic condemnation of any infringement upon the rights of private property:

Headquarters Fourteenth Army Corps,
Department of the Cumberland,
Ohatranooga, Tenn, March 1, 1854.

Lieut. Hibbard, has left for home on furlough;

CAUTION TO BOGUS CORRESPONDENTS .- An

presenting a forged recommendation from

Hon. William H. Seward, Simon Cameron,

R. A. Daridge died of typhoid pneu-

Nashville, on Sunday. The Press says he was

the track. The wheels could not be reversed

Louisville Theatre. - Miss Charlotte

Thompson appears this evening in the popular

abandon which she throws into it.

labored so assiduously to harvest the crop.

The London Examiner compliments

in our day," and says it is so "written that it

A returned rebel soldier named C. W.

Up to last Wednesday night, the re-

State, says:

General Orders No. 3. The General Commanding tenders his warmt thanks to the officers and soldiers engagin the late offensive reconnoissance toward innell Hill and Dalton. By their zeal, patience, and courage on the march and under the fire of the enemy, they have won a new ard quarters, start immediately for the front and tronger claim to his confidence and respect. In discipline the general conduct of all was inexceptionable. Still it is the duty of the will be presented. Company L of the 5th
manent guard. Brig. Gen. Steinwheir, of the
work of stragglers from the march and skulkers from the field, which, for himself and the
soldiers under his command, he disavows and Kentucky infantry. The company was en- Thursday. Gen. Carter, Provost Marshal condemns. We are the soldiers of a constilisted for mounted service, and, on first organization, was assigned to the 34th regiment; but, a short time ago, it was detached ment; but, a short time ago, it was detached hillotze is going to recover from his severe and hillotze is going to recover from his severe and the solutional government, and are fighting to restore to the people of these unhappy States, who are groaning under the cruel, relentless who are groaning under the cruel, relentless and the solution of the deportion of traitors and usuppers, the blessrom the 34th and consolidated with the 5th dangerous wound; his wife reached him on avalry. Rose is charged with drunkenness on Friday to be his nurse and comforter. Durbrace without learn having left that every officer and soldier of his immediate that every officer and soldier of his immediate in Chattanooga hospitals, of which over thirty in Chattanooga hospitals, of which over thirty brave man will oppress the weak and defence-The 26th Illinois, the 82d and 55th Ohio, with

By command of Major-General PALMER. D. W. NORTON, Major and A. A. G.

The evidence accumulated before the Military Court, for want of business, or other Georgia raid, arrived from below and is doing Court-Martial at Washington, against Surpecified reasons, can adjourn over two days, garrison duty at the fort; it has been under geon General Hammond, is said to be of such but not longer. When the Commission meets | command of Capt. Bell, but on Friday Lieut. | a nature as to insure his dismissal from the service. There are indications that a naval Court-Martial will shortly be convened for the trial of some officer of high rank, and there are many conjectures as to who it is.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

For Citizens—9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
For Officers—11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from
30 P. M. to 4.30 P. M. These regulations will be strictly ob

Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes. Notice.-Mrs. Gilchrist has removed her

millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson streets. POTOMAC SHAD .- Think of it, ye epicures! war. We have to thank the commander of Even before the dog wood has bloomed, Cawein & Co., of Walker's Exchange, have received comprising a good assortment of seasonable goods. route to their regiment, now stationed the Military Division of the Mississippi for & Co., of Walker's Exchange, have received

> A prairie on fire is nothing compared of the 'The Thrilling Adventures of Pauline Cushman, the Distinguished Amer-ican Actress, and Famous Federal Spy of the

McGill & Mullen, at the Galt House, hirts in the city, which they are selling low.

Do not fail to read the advertisement of Messrs. F. H. Taylor & Co. They are selling a family hand loom that by simply turnfornis, and there edited, with decided ability, published in that State. The Princeton Rethread, winds up the cloth and weaves from The street in front of the Barracks was publican and Paducah American he edited in ten to twenty yards per day linsey, jeans, cassinet, tweed, plain, double plain domestic, cotton, linen, &c., all with one drawing through. They have certificates from gentlewhose name we could not learn, was run over state of the country to go back to the time by the Nashville train, at Bowling Green, on | when our mothers and grandmothers did their

> engaged in selling apples and other refresh-We call the attention of Grocery and Liquor dealers to the sale of Messrs. Gilbert & Hauphoff this morning. They sell a large lot of Country Whiskey and Foreign Wines, close a partnership. Sale positive. See

> > Lieut.-Gen. U. S. Grant sat for a photograph at Webster's Gallery, before he left the city, and the result is the finest portrait ever taken of this distinguished

LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS .- At up-town coffee-house keeper, was arrested yesterday morning for refusing to close his establishment and for attempting to prevent.

To be Executed.—Two men are under inst., Mr. Tate asked permission to withdraw his notice, given at a previous meeting, that he would move to shellch the Oh. establishment and for attempting to prevent Friday, the 18th inst., at St. Louis. John T. he would move to aboust the by-laws of this association, and it was

Abshire, a bushwhacker, of Ste. Genevieve taken in charge by the guard, reported to the avoist Marshal, and by him sent to the Military Rason to suffer penance for his stubborn interference. Of course, his house was closed and stock seized for confiscation.

Abshire, a bushwhacker, of Ste. Genevieve county, is to be hung, the sentence to be executed under order of the commanding General. Thomas A. Haynes, private of company L, 3d Missouri State Militia, is to be shot for horse-stealing and robbing the store of John J. L. Collins, at Logtown, Iron counts of John Rue Wheat, Sec'y.

What Doctors, Ministers, and Professors THINK OF THEM.—"I have never changed my aind respecting Brown's Bronchial Tro Beautiful colored Photographs at Cooper's new Gallery, Main street, three doors above Third.

19 Pointed, at Cooper's Fine Art Gallery, Main street, three doors above Third. m6 d7 REMEMBER.-It is ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM ons troubled with a cough should secure this

chon-and it is hers beyond all reach of rivalry—is again advertised for to-night, and we presume she might play it at matinees, and soirces for a month, without palling upon the public superity. The Shadow Danes in rivalry-is again advertised for to-night, and

may 26 Tues, Thurs, & Sat tf BE WISE AND BUY THE WHEELER & WILSON SEWING-MACHINE IN PREFERENCE TO ANY We have on our table from W. Scott Glore, who is the sole agent for Louisville ment after a few months' trial, but a magnifiand Chattanooga, a copy of the "Narrative of and Chattanooga, a copy of the "Narrative of cent success. It is the most simple in its Edmund Wright; His Adventures with and Escape from the Knights of the Golden Circle." It proposes to give a history of that secret organization, which sowed the seeds in machine work, and the sales of it daily at their sale-rooms. No. 1 Masonic Temple, are of seccession over our country, and afterwards larger than of all other sewing machines com-bined. Now is the time to order these splendid machines. They are selling immense A gentleman, sending us a club of subscribers from the county of Monroe in this We make this subscription to the Journal

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worthy the attention of dealers generally. worthy the attention of dealers generally

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LOUISVILLE, KY,

By the Rev. A. C. Graves, in this city, on the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, on Jefferson street, W. H. CRULL, Esq., to Miss' NANNIE J. MAYIEW. ceipts of the Brooklyn and Long Island Fair,

DIED, On the 5 h instant, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Nashville Henair Martin, daughter of the late Henry M. an Lucy C. McEwen, sged three jears and eight months

SPECIAL NOTICES. AUCTION SALES. SCOTT, KEEN, & CO., LOUSVILLE THEATRE, COURSE THEATRE, STOCK, &c., AT AUCTION. Men's, Youths', and Boys'

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

MORNING DESPATCHES. To the Associated Press. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, March 7. SENATE.

Mr. Kernan offered the following:

Mr. Foote presented a petition from Eli them among freedmen. Referred to the Com-mittee on Slavery and Freedmen.

Mr. Conness introduced a bill to aid in the oun is said to have been sunk. onstruction of a railroad from the Missouri iver to the Pacific Ocean, passed July 1, 1862. deferred to the special Committee on the On motion of Mr. Sumner, the bill repealng all acts for the rendition of fugitive slav vas made the special order for Wednesday

Resolved, That a quorum of the Senate consist of a majority of Senators duly chosen and qualified.

Resolved, That if a majority of the Presi-Resolved, That if a majority of the President's electors, duly appointed and qualified, vote for one person, he is the President.

Resolved, That if the election of President devolves upon the House of Representatives, and the votes of a majority of the States represented in the House be cast for one person, he is the President. Referred to the Committee on Judiciary, and ordered to be printed. ee on Judiciary, and ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Doclittle, the bill granting lands to aid the construction of a railroad from St. Paul to the head of Lake Superior was postponed until Thursday.

The Senate went into extra session at quarter past 3 o'clock, and subsequently adjourned. HOUSE.

Some weeks ago a resolution passed, ordering one thousand five hundred copies of Lanman's Directory of Congress at a copyright of two dollars apiece. This resolution was afterwards repealed. To-day, Mr. Spaulding offered a resolution to remove the doubts which have arisen as to the binding force and efficiency of either of these resolutions, offering all the particulars of the one which heretofore passed ar. After an hour spent on this subject, the esolution passed by 16 majority. Mr. Cox offered a resolution calling on the President, if compatible with the public inter-est, to inform the House what steps he had taken or is about to take for the exchange of prisoners, and that he communicate all the blished correspondence in relation to said

Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, objected, and the resolution lies over. Mr. Alley, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads, reported a bill requiring all sailing and steam vessels between the United States and foreign counempensation as may be deemed proper, auther than letters to the Pacific coast by sea. | Gen. Seymour, who is under arrest, has pe bill was passed.
The House proceeded to the consideration the Senate's amendments to the deficiency

Mr. Brooks stated that among the appropritions for the Quartermaster's Department were items for the transportation of troops to different States, who were thus sent in the inerest of the Administration to control the ections by outvoting the conservative power. He appealed from the majority of the House to A mighty God to reprobate such proceedings. He would not vote one dollar until such items

were made clear.
Mr. Stevens replied to Mr. Brooks, saying, as to his appeal from the majority of the House to another tribunal, that he (Stevens) lained the bill. When it was first reported, he call for five hundred thousand more troops had been made, and the Senate amendments e not made to provide for the equipments Mr. Brooks made a speech denouncing the

dravagance in military expenditures.

Mr. Stevens thought that if the items in is bill were improper, the gentlemen could his bill were improper, the gentlemen could to the modern.

Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, advocated the tem of \$300,000 for the medical attendance one bill being as high as 105 per cent. Mr. Mallory, of Kentucky, opposed it, wish-

g to confine the appropriation to those ac-The item of \$300,000 for medical attendance on contrabands being under consideration, elicited some debate, during which Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, said that the South cared nothon the sound would destroy both white and black to overthrow our government. For himself, speaking as a slaveholder, and whose family, as far as he could trace back, were lers, he would be ever ready to give ! id and comfort to any slave who would esmeans to put down the rebellion, was at liberty

questions, the committee rose, and the House The steamer Arago has arrived from Hilton Head and Charleston bar on the 4th. She brings some twenty officers who were wound-ed in Florida, and fifty-four rebel deserters. \*\*Colonels Rush, Moore, Somms, Meyer, Slidell, and Jackson are among the passengers.

Nothing new from Charleston. The bombardment still continued with good effect. The rebels replied at intervals, rarely doing

have been captured by a rebel privateer in sight of Fort Pickens, after an exciting chase. einforcements are rapidly arriving, and eneral Seymour's position was sufficiently

Our troops are on one side of the town, ome of them at a distance of eight miles.

The fertifications in front of Jacksonville tree of the most extensive character. A flag of truce had communicated with the ebels for the purpose of endeavoring to obain our wounded who fell into their hands.

The reducst was refused.

The main body of the enemy are encamped between Ten-mile Run and Daldron, with a considerable force at Ten-mile Run.

The rebels admit their loss to be enormous, some even setting it as high as 4,000.

On the 27th a skirmish occurred between our cavalry and some rebels, near Camp Finnegan. The rebels had five wounded. one of our men were hurt. Gen. Gilmore arrived at Jacksonville on the 29 h.

WASHINGTON, March 7. An official announcement is made of the re-ceipts and expenditures, exclusively of trust funds from October 1st to December 31st, by which it appears that the receipts from customs, were nearly \$233,000,000, public lands \$170,000, from direct tax \$14,000, from internal revenue \$270,000, from incidental and miscellaneous sources \$250,000, and the remainder from bonds, certificates of indebtedness, and interest-bearing tressury notes.
The expenditures were \$357,260.000, including for the War Department \$163,300,000,
Navy Department \$4,000,000, redemption of certificates of indebtedness \$57,000,000, and reimbursements of temporary loan \$82 500,000 CINCINNATI, March 7.

Gen. Grant passed through here this morn-ng on his way to Washington. Despatches to the Gazette from Chattanooga indicate that the rebels were pressing our lines. Our advance has been withdrawn from Tunnel Hill to Ringgold.

The rebel furnaces at Atlanta had stopped running for want of coal. Advices from Knoxville of the 5th say that Longstreet was supposed to be at Green-ville. His forces held Bull's Gap. It is though! that only a small part of his army has gone to Georgia. Our advance is near

The election for sheriff is progressing quietly to-day. There is great activity among the party friends of the different candidates. An official count will be required to ascertain the Reports are current that Gen. Sherman had

returned to Vicksburg, and it is generally be-lieved in official circles. But nothing definite yet has been received. There has been no ar-rival from that place. McPherson's corps is orted between Jackson and Big Black news is hourly expected.

Adjutant Cohen has been arrested for furishing exemption passes, for fifty dollars Washington, March 7.

The House Ways and Means Committee discussed the national banking system at length in their session this morning. An order is to be issued detailing soldiers who desire to serve in the navy to numerous vessels which are now waiting for their Senator Fessenden, who has been ill, is better, and will probably be in the Senate to-Rumors are afloat here of the capture of Newbern by the rebels, which are doubtless

A quarter of a million of five-twenties were sold on Wall street for Amsterdam.

The bank atatement of the increase in loans were \$7,327,278, decrease in specie \$1,080,029, increase in circulation \$25,898, and increase deposits \$4,048,666. NASHVILLE, March 7.

A party of querillas prevented an election a party of guerinas prevented an election in Hickman county, on Saturday last, de-stroying the boxes and scattering the ballots. The band was under the leadership of a notorious fellow named Cowan. This is only

New York, March 7, 0,000 rebels as marching through Wester General Banks sent a large cavalry and inartry force into the Teche country.

It is rumored that the 2d Louisiana cavaly has been captured by the rebels.

The naval attack on Mobile is said, by the me correspondent, to be a mere demonstra on against Fort Gaines, and to preven aury from going to help Polk. It is rumored that one or two vessels wer

Orr troops are rapidly returning from Pass avello, Texas, and those already arrived ave gone to the Teche, where some 12,000 our men are concentrated.
The Herald's Army of the Potomac specia s: Deseaters report the rebel supplies e usted. The army is receiving nothing fro Richmond, and the greatest difficulty is experienced to subsist the troops. Large detail were made daily to forage south of the Rapid

The county elections yesterday passed uietly. The whole number of votes cast in knoxville was 261, against an average vot n time of peace of 700. Making allowance for absentees in the army and elsewhere, In the country districts it was even fulle One hundred votes were polled in a neighboring district in Sevier county against a usus vote of 170. The returns of Knox county will not be all in till to-morrow. There is no eport at all as yet from the adjacent countie The vote would have been much larger, but many, undoubtedly loyal men, objected to the oath required by Gov. Johnson as a condition, and did not vote. There is nothing new in army affairs to re-ort, except the capture at Chilhawee Moun-

tain of sixty rebels by the 4th Indiana cav-A brigade of rebel cavalry dashed into our. lines to-day at Mossy Creek, but were hand-somely repulsed. We took a few prisoners. WASHINGTON, March 7. A recent correspondence between the Pres-

A recent correspondence between the President and Secretary of the Treasury has given occasion to some telegrams unjust to both. There is the highest authority for saying that neither letter contained more than a frank explanation of their respective positions, and that nothing in them evinced the slightest abatement of natural respect and confidence. The Senate ratified the treaties made with e various branches of the Idaho indians by overnor Oaty, of Utah, for the protection the overland emigrants, the security of the proposed Pacific railroad and telegraph line, and for the safety of miners in Idaho and Utah.

The members of the New York Custom-House Investigating Committee, who have come on here while Mr. Rollins is absent in The committee on the conduct of the war vill shortly investigate the Florida disaster.

The Bulletin publishes the following: hat one of the corps commanders at the battle of Gettysburg had in his pocket, on the 2d of July, an order from Gen. Meade direct-Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, [Signed] JOHN GIBBON,

Brigadier-General Volunteers. NEW YORK, March 7 threatened to burn the vessel. They also threatened the officers with violence. The Spanish authorities, however, had given the officers of the De Soto permission to wear

ST. Louis, March 7. A fire on Market street this morning destroyed six dwelling houses, several stables, sheds, and a wagon-shop. Loss about \$22,000.

Insured for \$12,000. The second and third Missouri (colored) regiments, now in this city, have been orered to New Orleans, and will leave im-

The City of Alton, with 51 bales of cotton, and the Silver Moon, with 352 bales, arrived prisoners from Memphis, go north to-day at PITTSBURG, March 7—M.
River 9 feet 6 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

FURTHER BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK. New York, March 7.
On the 23d consols closed firm at 914.
Money growing more abundant, and the tendency in the discount market was toward a reduction of rates.
The following in the second sec The following is a synopsis of news sent ut per Sidon on the 22d: The ship destroyed by the Alabama was tre Emma Jane,

In the House of Lords, Earl DeGrey said that the Government did not intend to send commissioners to report on the operations of the American war, but three officers had been sent to report on the iron-clads. For obvious reasons no officers were sent to the Confederate States.
Official returns show that the British exports in 1863 were over £22,000,000 above

Taking the loss and expense of the Florida spects to scoure has cost us, so far, four hu dred men, two cannon, and \$333,333 33. The

Proular No. 8.

1. Pursuant to section 24 of the Act approved Fel ary 24th, 1864, amendatory of the Act of March 368, Boards of Eprolument in districts in which there any colored persons held to service will, without lay, proceed to enroll all such persons as are liable. ary duty.
rolling officers will conduct the enrolment in rolling officers will conduct the enrolment in ner prescribed by existing orders and regula and such other directions as the Acting Assist youst Marshals General of the States may give rolment lists will be made upon the printer Nos. 35 and 36), altering the heading to suit the column headed "former military service, me of the persons to whom service is owed witten. (Signed)

JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General

Official—W. H. Sidell, Acting Assistant Provi

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The river at this point, was stationary yesterday evening, with nine feet six inches water in the canal, and even feet six inches in the pass over the falls. The river is now higher than at any time during the

The great steamer Mississippi, Capt. Good, arrived vesterday from New Orleans, with 600 tons of freight and many passengers. Having too much freight or board to pass up through the canal, she engaged the I. Hinge to light her up. She also unloaded a local active at this point. The Government barge, ladened with railroad cars which was aground above the falls for some time passed over the falls on Sunday night and arrived afely at Patty's Run.
The Mariner from Cincinnati, arrived here yeste

day, took some freight and about one hundred mul-The Big Grey Eagle, the elegant Henderson mail acket, made her first appearance above the falls yes erday, for the last eight months. She is lying at th tharf between Third and Fourth streets, and will eave for Henderson to day at 5 P. M. The Maj. Andersen is the mailboat for Cincinnat

the had a locomotive for this point on board, After ischarging the same she left for Cincinnati.

Messrs. Hart & Co., of the Archer line, have reently closed a contract with the Government to carr il through freight and the mails from Memphis to wall's Bluff, White river, and also to Litle Rock his line will consist of the steamers Commerci apt. Hinds; Des Arc, Capt. Chenoweth; Emma No Capt. Millard, and the Rose Hambleton. Each loat will make weekly trips from Memphis to Arkan sas and White rivers, and being a regularly authoriz ed Government mail-line, will not be subject to th orders of Post-Quartermasters.

The Tug boat Bengal Tiger has been purchased b

Gant, for the Upper Mississippi river trade. Price \$29,600.
At Cincinnation Wednesday, Capt. George W. Cul-

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MONDAY, March 7. Money market dull and unchanged. We quote as

..1/8@1/4dis. ALCOHOL-Advancing and we quote nominal; 76 % cent selling at \$1 72, and 98 % cent at \$1 80, less the superfine selling at \$5 75@6 00, and the prices for extra and family ranging from \$6 50@7 00. GRAIN-Market dull and prices unchanged. Wheat steady at \$1 25@1 35 for red, and \$1 35@1 40 for white. steady at \$1 25@1 35 for ree, and \$1 35@1 40 for white. Receipts very light. Corn dull; saleable at 90c@\$1 00 for ear and shelled. There is very little doing in cats, barley, and rye.
GROCERIES-In fair demand at full prices. Bio coffee and refined sugar 194@194c.

HAY-Unchanged. We quote at \$27@32 per ton, the HAY-Unchanged.

latter being the retail price.

Provisions—Firm with light transactions. Mess
Pork held at \$22 50. Lard is selling at 12%@14% for
city and country.. Bulk meats dull at 7% for shoullers, 9/2@10/2c for sides. Bacon shoulders at 9@9/3c. ides, 11@12c. Hama, plain at 13c, sugar-cured at

SALT-Selling at 50c per bushel, retailing at 55c.
SEEDS.—There has been a fair demand for seeds, and the prices were a shade easier. We quote as follo 1 25@1 5

WHISKEY-Held higher; no sales eported. We quote nominal at \$6@57c \$\mathref{P}\$ gallon.

Toracco—Sales light to-day. There were only 83 hhds sold as follows: 1 at \$3, 16 at \$5@5 95, 24 at \$5@ \$6 80, 8 at \$7 05@7 80, 2 at \$8 40@8 70, 7 at \$9@9 50, 5 at \$10@10 50, 1 at \$11 75, 3 at \$12, 2 at \$13 50@13 75, 4 at \$20, 3 at \$22@22 75, 1 at \$23 50, and 1 at \$30 25 \$ 100 lbs. CINCINNATI, March 7, P. M.

CINCINNATI, March 7. P. M. at \$1.27@130. Corn very dull, and prices declined to \$1.690 for ear; distillers stopped buyers. Oats in good demand at 78c in bulk. Bye \$1.30. Whiskey \$6c, and firm.

Provisions quiet but firm; the sales of lard reported on Saiurday at 1236@1236c should have been 1236@1236c chiefly at 1236c. 2600 bs bulk sides sold at 9.4c, and 35,000 bs clear sides at 1034c.

Coffee and sugar generally held higher, and market unsettled.

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irregular and unsettled; sales at 83 300c for 90c for small lots Western.
uiet, firm, and in moderate demand; sales 62 for Chicago spring, \$1 6101 62 for Milnb, and \$1 55 for winter red Western. Corn
r, with a fair d-mand; sales at \$1 3401 353/4
ncluding one load sold at \$1 33 in cash toixed Western. Oats firmer; sales at 9: @92c
n. their side arms, and they now visit the city

Flour steady: Howard-street superfine sold at \$5.75c. Wheat dull: Western red at \$1.55@1.60, common active at \$1.16@1.18.
Whiskey firm at 9cc. Coffee quiet.

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and hereafter designated. 25. An act to amend chapter 28, of the Revised Statutes, article 9, title "Forgery and Sec. 1. Be it enacted, If any person shall forge, counterfeit, or simulate any United States Treasury note, or any United States fractional or postal currency; or shall erase of alter the same; or shall tender in payment utter, vend, exchange, barter, or demand to have exchanged or bartered for money or other things of value, any such erased, altered counterfeited, or simulated Treasury not fractional or postal currency, or have the same in his possession, or under his control with intents of pass or use the same, knowing the same to be so forged, counterfeited, erased, altered, or simulated, he shall be confined in the Penitentiary, upon indictment and conviction, not less than two normore than ten years.

more than ten years.
Sec. 2. This act shall be in force from its passage.
42. An act for the enrolment of the Deaf and Dumb and of the Blind. Be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the assessors of tax, in each county of this Commonwealth, for the year 1864, and for every year thereafter, to ascertain and report the names of the free whites that are Deaf and Dumb, and those that are Blind, together with their nearest post-offices, to be written after the names; and that the laws now existing, regulating the return of the mutes and the blind, inconsistent with this act, are

45. An act to amend section 6, Civil Code Be it enacted, That section 6 be so amended as to embrace judgments, the records o which have been destroyed. 47. An act entitled an act to amend section 647, sub division 3, article 2, chapter 3 of the Civil Code of Practice, entitled "Evi-

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonweath of Kentucky, That section 647, sub division 3, article 2, chapter 3, of the Civil Code of Practice, entitled "Evience," be and the same is so amended as to allow Examiners and other officers, now authorized by law to take depositions, two dollars per day, for each day they may be engaged in taking any one deposition: Propided, That one or more days be consumed 50. An act for the benefit of Common

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, That all common schools in which common schools were taught three months, according to the ommon school laws, in either the years 1858 school districts in which common schools vere commenced in 1861, and completed in 1862, or commenced and completed in 1862. for 1861, agreeably to the provisions of any special act for the benefit of common schools; nd all common school districts in which ommon schools were commenced in 1863, to with the provisions of the 2d section of an act entitled "an act concerning common schools," approved March 2, 1863, were commenced in 1863, to be taught six months, but which, in consequence of the disturbances esulting from the war, or any other unusual ompleted before the close of the school year pleted before the close of the school year, have been broken up or suspended, and which shall be continued and completed, or eopened and completed any day before the 20th day of April, 1864; and any common chool district, in which, in consequence of guerilla raids or the movements of armies, nmon schools have not been commer and shall not have been commenced before e close of the year 1863, and in which chools' shall, after the publication of this act, have been commenced and completed be-fore the 20th day of April, 1864; and all common school districts in which common schools, after having been commenced according to law, in the school year 1863, have been broken up or suspended from causes already and which the trustees thereof

shall not be able to reopen and complete be-fore the 20th day of April, 1864, may be restruction, and distribution shall be made therefor: Provided, That no report shall be nade, under this act, of any school for which distribution has heretofore been made; and also, that in the case of the districts last above mentioned, distribution shall be made in ght, and also, that in all the cases recited a this section, the moneys to be paid shall be taken out of the surplus, if any, due the counties in which the districts from which reports are made are respectively situated:
And, provided further, That the reports each the Superintendent by the 20th day of Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage; and the Superintendent is directed to have a printed copy thereof forwarded to every county judge, to every com-mon school commissioner, and to every county urt clerk in this Commonwealth.

52. An act to amend an act entitled "an act to establish a uniform weight of coal, approved Feb. 15, 1858. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As-sembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky That the weight of stone coal, sold in this Commonwealth, shall hereafter be eighty bounds, or two thousand and six hundred and eighty eight cubic inches to the hushel, for all except Wheeling and Kentucky River bounds, and Kentucky river coal seventy-Cumberland river coal seventy-two

Sec. 2. This act to take effect from and after its passage.
54. An act for the benefit of the Jailers of this Commonwealth.
Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assem-

hly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That an act entitled an act to repeal an act entitled, an act to increase the fees of jailers, approved March 1st, 1862, be and the same is Sec. 2. That an act entitled an act to in-

crease the fees of jailers, approved Feb. 15, 1856, be and the same is hereby re-enacted and declared in full force in this Common-Sec. 3. That this act shall take effect from

and after its passage.
55. An act to enable the Southern Bank of Kentucky to wind up its affairs.
Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the president, directors, and company of the Southern Bank of Kentucky be and they are hereby auhorized and empowered to wind up the af-

Sec. 5. That when any bill of exchange, or other commercial paper, has heretofore, or shall hereafter, be protested in any other State of these United States, in which the same is made payable, and by the laws of said State the notary public or other officer rs of said bank, if a majority of the stockholders, represented by stock, shall consent to the same, or have consented thereto. egally authorized to protest the same, is re-quired to give or send notice of the dishonor Sec. 2. To effect this the said president, diectors, and company shall have all the powthereof to the parties, or when his certificate or a copy thereof that such notice or notices ers which may be necessary and proper to wind up and liquidate the affairs of said bank were sent, is evidence thereof in the courts of such State, the same shall be received as upon equitable principles.

Sec. 3. That said bank, upon the acceptanc vidence in all the courts of this Common

of the privileges hereby given, is hereby authorized and required to pay to the Treasurer of the State of Kentucky by depositing, in coin, to his credit in the Bank of Kentucky wealth, in all actions on such bills of exchange, and have the same effect as evidence as is given to such evidence in the courts of such State. Sec. 6. That for recording each protest, as at Louisville, in instalments from time to time, the proportion of capital belonging to the State of Kentucky; and also, to pay to the individual stockholders respectively their required by the first section of this act, the notary public shall be allowed, in addition to is present fees, the sum of seventy-five cents, rateable proportion of capital as may be dis-tributed, with the understanding that the State and the individual stockholders shall cord his protest, as required by the first sec-tion of this act, and also be fined for each failure the sum of \$5, to be recovered by be bound to refund their ratable proportion to cover all liabilities of the bank, in the event the assets retained should prove insufficient for that purpose: Provided, That the statements presented with this bill shall be contained as a support of the property of the provided of the p before any justice of the peace of the county where such failure occurs. Sec. 7. This act shall take effect in thirty ays after its passage.

clusive evidence against the Bank, as to the condition of the Bank in all settlements with the Commission of the Sinking Fund. Sec. 4. This act to take effect from its pas-

sage.
[Note.—The statements alluded to will cus profits realized by the screw steamship companies in the Atlantic trade. Notwithbe published in the volume of laws.]

58. An act to amend chapter 75, Revised
Statutes, in relation to Poor Houses.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That chapter standing its numerous losses, (averaging more than one a year,) the Montreal Steamship then one a year,) the Montreal Steamship Company has made all those who are concerned in it independently rich. The underwriters may have suffered somewhat, atthough the premiums on a weekly line must go far towards compensating them for one loss, even a total loss, at the end of the year; but as regards the owners and stockholders, the enterprise has been profitable beyond all expectation. The constantly recurring accidents have 75 of the Revised Statutes, making it the duty of county courts to appoint superintendents and receivers of poor houses, shall be and is hereby amended so as to authorize the ap pointment of one person to discharge the duties of both offices, in any county when the tion. The constantly recurring accidents have made the line unpopular in Canada, but there county court thereof may deem it expedient such a constant pressure of freight both out and home, that the vessels are always full

to make such change. . 2. That this act shall take effect from and after its passage.
59. An act to amend section 741, of the

successful operation between Great Britain and the St. Lawrence, and the merchants of Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That section 741 be and is hereby amended by adding thereto the following: "And shall make orders of surveys, during vacation, upon the application of any party to a pending action, after service of process, which shall have the same effect as if made by the court.

Sec. 2. The clerk shall indores the same Montreal are starting a fourth.

order shall give the opposing party notice he time when the same is to be executed.

chapter 8, of the Revised Statutes.

he proper time, the party or parties claiming

e property may make a motion in the court which the indictment is pending for

return to him or them of such proj

rty. The claim shall be supported by its or their affidavit. The motion shall

continued until the next term of the

court for final action. A notice of such mo-ion, served upon the attorney for the Com-nonwealth, shall be taken as a notice served

pon the person named in the indictment,

nentioned in the preceding section.

Sec. 3. If any claimant shall make oath in

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from its

passage.
66. An act to amend section 9, article 1,

'and convey" after the word "sell" in said

rit: the 22d day of February, the 4th day of

he residence of any such parties is unknown othe notary public, he shall send the notices

the holder of such paper, and he shall

state in his protest the names of the parties to whom he sent or gave such notices, and

be time and manner of giving the same; and ach statement, in such protest, shall be

Sec. 4. That if any notary public shall

falsely state, in such protest, that notices were given or sent by him, when, in fact,

such notices were not given or sent, as so stated by him, he shall be deemed guilty of

violation of his official oath, and be subject

o the penalties now prescribed by law for alse swearing, and shall also be liable to the

shall forfeit all his fees by failing to re

TO BE CONTINUED.

There are two other screw-steamship lines in

party or parties injured for such damages as they may sustain by such false statement.

prima facie evidence that such notices were given or sent, as therein stated, by such no-

now required by law.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its

Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical nspector, U.S. A. Office on Walnut street, Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That to section 15th, article 1st, chapter 28th, of the Revised Statutes, be-added the following: In all cases

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LOUISVILLE, March 4, 1864. Louisvinine, anten 1, 1602.

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All orders from these headquarters issued rior to General Order No. 25 of February 6th, 1864, in reference to the impressment of negro slaves in this State for military purposes. oses, are hereby revoked, and all negroe ming labor for the Government, will a ce be returned to their owners. All officers and other persons in the service the Government within the limits of this listrict, having impressed negroes in their obssession or employ, will deliver them up to heir owners upon their application.

By command of Brig. Gen. BURRENDGE.

A. C. SEMPLE, Assis't Adj't Gen.

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and shall give the court jurisdiction of the matter. A jury shall be empanelled to try the facts, and if they find, in their verdict, that the claimant or claimants are entitled to U. S. Inf't. and A. A. Pro. Mar. Ge The bounty of \$400 to veterans and \$300

that the claimant or claimants are entitled to
the possession of the property, the court shall
enter the judgment accordingly; and the court
shall have power to enforce such judgment
by rule, attachment, and imprisonment, as in
cases of contempt. The claimant shall be
adjudged to pay the cost of the proceeding.
Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the attorney
of the Commonwealth to defend the motion
mentioned in the preceding section. April 1, 1864.

Major 15th U. S. I. and Gen. Sup't of Recuiting.

mar4 dtaprl. pen court, at the time of the trial, that he knows of no one within the county by whom he can establish his claim to the property in controversy; he may, in that case and event, testify in his own behalf. chapter 37, of the Revised Statutes.
Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That section 9, of article 1, of chapter 37, of the Revised Statutes, be amended by inserting the words

A. C. SEMPLE, Capt. and A. A. G. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22, 1864. THE UNDERSIGNED

passage.
72. An act to amend section 719, of the Civil Code of Practice.

Be it enacted, &c, That section 719, of the Civil Code of Practice, be so amended as to LLERY HORSES of the apply to proceedings upon executions issued by judges of the quarterly courts in this 74. An act to amend section 25, chapter 24, of the Revised Statutes.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That section 25, chapter 24, of the Revised Statutes, be and is hereby amended by adding between the words "for record" and "the successor" these words"or shall be produced to his successor Sec. 2. All instruments that have been so HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., Fob. 24, 1864.

acknowledged or proven before any clerk, and produced to and recorded by his successor, are hereby declared legally recorded; and such instruments and official copies theresor, are nereby declared regardy recorded; and such instruments and official copies therefrom shall, to all intents and purposes, be taken and held precisely as if they had been lodged for record with the clerk before whom the acknowledgment or proof was Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and JAS. A. McCampbell, Le, and Post Adj. 125 di after is passage.
83. An act authorizing the closing of pub-HEADQU'RS ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L, c offices on certain days.

Be it enacted, &c., That hereafter all pubc offices of this Commonwealth may be

July, all thanksgiving or fast days appointed by the President of the United States or Major 15th U. S. 1. and Supt. of Recruiting for Ky mld30 he Governor of this State, and on the 25th lay of December, of each year. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1854. o amend the law in relation to runaway Special Orders No. 44.

EXTRACT

III. It having been reported at these Headq that the children and slaves of citizens residents treet are in the habit of placing obstront on the track of the Military Esilroad, o laves, approved December 19, 1861.
Sec. 1. Be it enacted, of c., That when a lave is arrested in any county in this State, where the slave escaped from his or her own-er in any other State, the fee for apprehend-ing said slave shall be seventy-five dollars, to paid by the owner; and the person who prehended such slave shall have a lien oon said slave until the fee aforesaid shall

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its 162. An act to change the law in relation to appraisers. Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That when jus-General Orders, No. 4. tices of the peace are appointed appraisers of estates, they may act as such under their official oaths, without being further sworn, as 111. An act to regulate the duties of notaries public.
Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That it shall be the duty of the notaries public of this Com-monwealth to record in a well-bound and properly-indexed book, kept by them for that burpose, all protests by them made for the

non-acceptance or non-payment of all bills of exchange, checks, or promissory notes placed on the footing of bills of exchange, and on which a protest is now required by law, or of the dishonor of which such protest is now evidence by law, and a copy of icic evidence in all the courts of this Com-Sec. 2. That upon the resignation of such notary public, or the expiration of his term of office, it shall be his duty to place such ok in the office of the clerk of the county ourt, in and for the county in which said otary was appointed, and, where the notary

after a copy of such record, certified by the clerk, shall be evidence in all the courts of this Commonwealth: *Provided*, That if said notary is reappointed he may retain his Sec. 3. That it shall hereafter be the duty of notaries public, upon protesting any of the instruments mentioned in the first sec-By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE,
20th Ky. Intantry, Commanding
JAS. A. McCampbell, Lieut, and Post Adjutant. tion of this act to give or send notice of the lishonor of such paper to such of the parties hereto as are required by law to be notified of a their liability on such paper; and when

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